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## Daily Eastern News: December 03, 1971

Eastern Illinois University

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# Ambassador Shen here to talk on Taiwan's fate



James Chien Hung Shen, Ambassador from the Republic of China to the United States, will appear at Eastern on Monday, Dec. 13. The Ambassador's visit will be sponsored by the Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary.

Pi Sigma Alpha will initiate Shen as an honorary member at a dinner beginning at 6 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. The public may attend the dinner. Reservations (\$3.50 per plate) may be made before Dec. 7 by contacting the Political Science Department office at 581-2523.

TAIWAN'S top envoy to the U.S. will deliver a public address at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab School

Auditorium. His topic is scheduled to be "What Now For The Republic of China?" Following the address, Shen will be honored at a reception in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union.

A member of the Political Science Department said:

"In light of the recent Nationalist expulsion by the United Nations and pending President Nixon's February trip to Peking, Shen should be able to speak authoritatively on the future of Taiwan."

Shen holds the B.A. degree from Yenching University in Peking and the M.A. degree from the University of Missouri, School of Journalism.

HE WAS named Ambassador to the U.S. in 1971. Prior to that he was Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of China.



## Trash is coming

"Stars" Raymond LaRue, Delores Del Vino, and Mr. Swami Mindman are featured in "Trash of the 30's," Dec. 11.

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# Eastern News

*Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid*



VOL. LVII . . . NO. 29

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., DEC. 3, 1971

## Johns heads AISG as legislative monitor

by Diane Ross

Eastern has joined Illinois State, Western and Southern in leading the recently formed Association of Illinois Student Governments and its "legislative monitor" Lonnie Johns, it was announced late last quarter by student president Jack Marks.

AISG will meet Saturday, Dec. 4 in Springfield to designate a steering committee

and confirm operating procedure, according to a recent news release from Johns.

HOWEVER, a requested conference with Governor Richard Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will not be on the agenda. Apparently it was unavailable; Johns made no comment in the release.

Johns who will lobby as a  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Tempers flare

# Union president punched

Ed Schultz, local American Federation of State, Local, and Municipality Employees (AFSCME) president, was allegedly assaulted by Harold Robb, housing supervisor, Monday.

The incident, which took place in the office of James Pfeiffer, director of Civil Service, grew out of a dispute over a minor labor-management

problem.

SCHULTZ was struck when he remarked that Robb had "acted like a horse's ass."

Robb is now on approved leave and has been removed from his supervisory position. If he continues on the staff he will return to his former position as janitor, according to Pfeiffer.

PFEIFFER stated that the incident was "unexpected" and probably was a case of overreaction in a heated discussion.

The incident is important because it clearly demonstrates

what the union has been trying to tell about Robb's behavior and unstable personality, according to Schultz.

"The union cannot tolerate its members being harassed, but until this time there has been no documented proof," Schultz continued.

"HE IS not the type we want as supervisor," he said.

The AFSME has been engaged in a struggle with Dean Donald Kluge, housing, and Robb concerning alleged verbal harassment of maids and other housing personnel since last spring.

## Sporty's sports mural

by Janine Hartman

Sporty's, a place where people often go to "paint the town," recently had a mural painted on the brick wall facing the back parking lot.

The work, entitled, "A Tribute to the Moon," was done by Britton Zabka, a senior art major at Southern Illinois University, and the son of Robert Zabka, Director of Student Teaching.

BRITTON ZABKA has painted wall murals "from Carbondale to Chicago," and regards "art as my religion, what I use to figure out my relationship to nature. 'Tribute' was a small offering to the great force the moon has had on my existence."

Zabka states that many of his murals are untitled, "so that people can get what they want

out of it."

Sporty's "Tribute" was at times a group effort, as the artist permitted patrons of the establishment to lend a hand in slapping on the 6 gallons of paint that depict the moon lady.

ZABKA'S WALL murals take 3 days to a week to complete, with work sometimes being done in 20 hour stints.

For large walls Zabka employs a painting crew of 6 people, who fill in the outline made by the artist. He notes that it is not exactly a business setup, but a more spontaneous work relationship employing "whoever's around at the time."

Zabka plans to complete his education in Luxemburg, Germany and paint wall murals in Europe. He "wishes there were more people to paint murals in cities, they need it.



photo by Dave Danner

highlights the back of Charleston's Sporty's.

"A Tribute to the Moon," recently painted by mural artist Britton Zabka of SIU, now



# Official notices

## Speech improvement

The enrollment period for winter quarter speech improvement classes will be from December 2 to December 8 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which is located on the second floor of the Clinical Services Building.

Classes will begin December 13. A recommendation from the Speech and Hearing Clinic is required for all students planning to enter the teacher education program.

N.A. Weiler  
Speech Pathologist

## Student teaching

All spring quarter elementary and junior high student teachers are requested to meet with their coordinator during the week of December 3-10. Office hours are shown as follows: Dr. Carey, Mrs. Ruyle, Mr. White, Mrs. Lowry and Dr. Walther-316-E, 316-F, and 316-K in Coleman Hall.

R. Zabka

## Director, Student Teaching

## Grade changes

Requests to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate department no later than the end of the quarter following the one for which the assigned grade was recorded.

James E. Martin  
Assistant Dean, Records

## Drops and adds

All drops and adds must have been processed through the Registration Office. Any students attending sections for which they are not officially registered will not receive grades in those courses at the conclusion of the quarter.

Students who are not required to have adviser's signature on registration cards will not be required to have adviser's signature on drop and add cards.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## X-mas seals' totals rise, so do chairman's spirits

Receipts from Christmas Seals have climbed to \$33,037.31 according to a report from the Cornbelt Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Ralph Allan, Campaign Chairman, said he feels that with half the money already in and returns running ahead of the same date last year, that the group will pass its previous figure of \$62,625.

ALLAN explained that tabulating of returns is being done by computer outside the Cornbelt office, and reports on receipts from individual counties in the 11 county area will not be available until the end of the campaign.

This also accounts for the fact that some persons, who

already sent contributions, may have received reminders. The association is urging these people to ignore this "follow-up."

Coles County residents, firms and organizations contributed \$4,555.29 last year.

## Want Ads Work

## Greek Special Jewelry Showing

Tuesday, Dec. 7

1:30-5:00 pm

Mar-Chris Campus Shop

## Welcome Back Weekend Special

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

20¢ OFF

Reg. 79¢ Polish Sausage

Reg. 69¢ Meatball Sandwich

Reg. 89¢ Veal Parmesan

Free Large Coke With Each

Large Spaghetti Dinner 99¢

Spaghetti, meatballs, salad, garlic bread

SPAGHETTI HUT

300 LINCOLN

# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Fri.-Sun.

"Skin Game," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Billy Jack," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Friday

Senior Recital, Joe Derwort, Fine Arts Theatre, 4 p.m.

Piano Recital, Robert Mumper, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Good-Time Weekend movie,

## Art exhibited by faculty, students

Two faculty members and three students from the Art Department were chosen to exhibit their work at the 24th Annual Mid-States Art Exhibition held at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science, Evansville, Ind., Nov. 7-Dec. 5.

They are: Karen Braun, faculty member, who submitted a work entitled "No Two Alike"; George Brannon Clark, who entered a work in mixed media called "The Child"; Ken J. Hoedebecke, with a pencil drawing titled "Relative"; Al R. Moldroski, faculty member, whose assemblage entitled "The Big 'E'" was selected for the Museum Purchase Award; and Tony J. Taylor with a pencil drawing called "Evolution I."

"The Reivers," Cartoons, 8-10 p.m., Admission 25 cents.

### Saturday

Dance, "Ice," 8:30-12 p.m., McAfee gym, admission free.

Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Raising Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

Student Activity Board Coffeehouse, Panther Lair, Jazz Band, 8-10 p.m. Admission free.

Phi Beta Sigma Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

### Saturday

AAUW, Fox Ridge Room, noon

### Sunday

Sigma Chi, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Booth Library Lecture Room, 9 a.m.

Newman Community, Lab

School Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

## SPORTS

### Friday

Intramurals, Lab School gym, 6 p.m.

### Saturday

Intramurals, Lab School gym and Lantz facilities, 9 a.m.

### Sunday

Intramurals, McAfee north, Lab School, Lantz facilities, 8 a.m.

Intramurals, Lab School, 8 a.m.

Badminton Club, McAfee and south, 6 p.m.

## UNION

### Friday

Registration, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Blue Cross Representative, Union Lobby, 9:30 p.m.

# COLES COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

6th & Van Buren  
345-3977

Cashing Personal Checks Is  
**EASIER** When You Bank In  
Town. Bank With Us Please  
Also All Your Other Banking  
Needs Are Met  
With Enthusiasm

## Christmas Suggestions

Princess Gardner

Blouses

Leather Sets

Jewelry

Gowns

Scarves

Pajamas

House Slippers

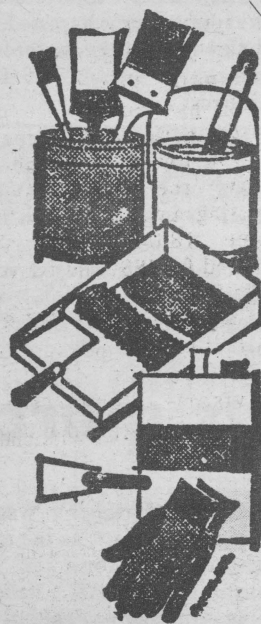
Bikini-Bra Sets

Hat-Glove Sets

jack's

Open 10 am to 6 pm

Sunday 1 to 5



## GIFTS

COLORED GLASSWARE

SPORTING GOODS

FURNACE FILTERS

APPLIANCES

POWER TOOLS

EVERYTHING IN  
HARDWARE AND GIFTS

"WE GIFT WRAP"

FROMMEL  
HARDWARE

"See Us First"



# New voters schedule emergency workshop

by Diane Ross

Loyola University, Chicago, will host the Emergency Conference of New Voters and its emerging National Young People's Political Caucus this weekend in a three-day session of workshops and lectures by such notables as Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), Rev. Jesse Jackson (Operation Breadbasket), Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-California), and Rep. Bella Abzug (D-New York).

The conference and caucus is an effort to put new voters into the political party decision making power structure, by getting them elected to the national Democratic and Republican party conventions next summer.

HOWEVER Duane Draper, chairman of the conference, maintains that it will be "pledges to no candidate or party," but that it "will seek to organized the election of delegates to the national nominating conventions who will be independently committed to an end to the war and a new beginning in social justice in America."

Draper, in a letter outlining the conference to student body presidents not already on its standing committee representing

100 colleges and universities throughout the country, says that the conference's emerging National Young People's Political Caucus will parallel recently formed Black and Women's Caucuses.

"We believe that only properly applied power can move political parties and the American political system. Voting delegates inside the convention hall is that kind of power."

DRAPER cites the conference as the "climax" of voter registration drives by both parties and as "the beginning of the struggle for delegate power in the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties. It is in Chicago that we must set the national strategy by which young people will cooperate with other political caucuses of similar beliefs to insure that one or both of the national parties nominates a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country."

Friday's format at the weekend conference includes speakers: Hughes, Jackson and Rep. Don Dellums (D-Calif.). Rep. Don Reigle (R-Mich.), and

(Continued on Page 13)



photos by "Scoop" Spitz

## Eastern chapter is best

Delta Chapter received the traveling trophy for best all-round chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon this year. Kneeling are Mike Manley, president,

and Bill Rotolo, vice president. Galyn Chaney, treasurer, and Tim Kearns, secretary are standing.

## Fite article, 3rd ed. of book available

President Gilbert C. Fite has written a biographical sketch of George N. Peek, first administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, for the Dictionary of American Biography.

Fite is the author of "George N. Peek and the Fight for Farm Security," a book published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

A NATIVE of Polo, Ill., Peek first achieved national attention in 1917 when he was appointed industrial representative on the War Industries Board. After leaving government service, Peek became president of the Moline Plow Company.

When the post World War I depression hit agriculture, Peek and his vice president came up with a plan of "Equality for Agriculture" which called for federal help in removing price-depressing surpluses from the domestic market.

Peek's ideas were incorporated in the successive McNary-Haugen bills. Though the program failed of enactment, Peek had organized supporters of farm legislation more effectively than any previous time in American history.

During the 1932 presidential campaign, Peek advised Franklin D. Roosevelt on farm problems and became head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration after its creation in 1933. Almost immediately, however, he disagreed with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and later left the

administration. Peek is buried in Moline, Ill.

## Kirkland sentenced

by Ann Clark

Ed Kirkland, charged with flag desecration in Coles County, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in Effingham County and has been sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of one to three years.

Kirkland was charged with desecration of the American flag when he appeared publicly in Mattoon with a small flag sewn into the crotch of his trousers.

HIS CASE was taken by Attorney Larry Grabb of Mattoon-Charleston with the active support of Attorney Ed Parsons of the Chicago Office of ACLU.

The flag case and the burglary case were completely unrelated, and the burglary occurrence happened while the flag case was pending in Coles County. Neither the ACLU nor Attorney Grabb were involved in any way in the burglary matter.

According to the local chapter of ACLU and Charleston attorney William Paris, the State's Attorney of Coles County made Kirkland a proposition that if he would plead guilt to the flag desecration case in Coles County, the State's Attorney would recommend a sentence of one to three years to be served concurrently with the one to three year sentence he had on the burglary charge in Effingham county.

AS FAR as Kirkland was concerned the net result was

that although he would be pleading guilty to the flag desecration charge, he would actually receive no punishment whatever for the offense because he would be serving both sentences at the same time.

The final decision had been made by the client and not the attorneys. Grabb and Parsons had spent considerable time and effort on the case and wanted to carry it through, even to the Supreme Court, but Kirkland chose to accept the proposition of the State's Attorney.

## IASA board includes EIU faculty

G.C. Matzner, faculty member, has been named to serve on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Matzner is a professor, Department of Administration and Supervision, Faculty of Education. In addition to his teaching duties, Matzner serves as a member of the Graduate Council.

HE IS active in the North Central Association and writes regular column on school law for the journal published by the Illinois Principals' Association.

## Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Large number of requests forces cuts in financial aid

Student president Jack Marks went to Chicago yesterday to attend the final session of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's financial aids task force.

Marks said the session finalized recommendations affecting both number of and method for granting Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards.

DESPITE AN extra \$4 million from the state legislature for this year, the ISSC still turned down 6,300 students who applied for awards.

ISSC staff members told the IBHE's Student Advisory Committee that 4,500 of those 6,300 had no other alternative for financial aid for this year.

On top of the 6,300 turned away, the ISSC reduced all existing awards 4.9 per cent, as some 18,000 more students applied for ISSC aid for this year than for last.

MARKS, A MEMBER of the IBHE financial aids task force, is chairman of the Student Advisory Committee's own tuition and financial aids subcommittee.



President Mike Manley paints his room during the remodeling of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house at 1509 2nd Street.





## Oops--dropped something

Jo Ellen Peck (l) searches for a lost cookie as Jo Ann Baldwin offers Alpha Sig house "mom," Mrs. Mansfeldt (r) a cup of punch at the Founders' Day ceremonies. Sally Lachenmeyer and Sue May look on.

## Alpha Sig celebrates

The women of Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a social sorority, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their national founding recently in the University Union.

Members of the chapter, advisors, and alumnae gathered to observe the traditional Founders' Day ceremony.

DEBBIE Weaver gave a talk on sisterhood and Maggie Westhoff gave a toast to Alpha Sigma Alpha. Gail Roberts was the mistress of ceremonies.

Chapter members wore gold and white ribbons with their pins to commemorate the sorority's founding on November 15, 1901. Five women founded the sorority on the campus of Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia.

SINCE 1901, Alpha Sigma Alpha has grown to include more than 50 collegiate chapters

## Engagements announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meister, 113 North Stevenson Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Mike Menia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geno Menia of 735 Merle Lane, Wheeling, Illinois.

Miss Meister is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Council for Exceptional Children, and the Association for Childhood Education.

MR. MENIA, also an Eastern student is involved in Carman Hall's intramural activities.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hubble, 8-1 N. Morgan Street, Olney, Illinois, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Carl H. Plath. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Plath, 3 Orchard Drive, Charleston, Illinois.

Miss Hubble, a senior, is an Elementary Education major and she is a member of the

Association for Childhood Education.

PLATH, a graduate assistant in sociology at Eastern, is a member of the Eastern Veteran's Association.

The wedding is planned for June of 1972.

For Faster Service Phone Ahead - Allow 20 Min.

DINE IN • CARRY OUT



8th & Charleston

Mattoon, Illinois

234-4221

## Now you can buy Fisher stereo right here on campus.

FOR BIG DISCOUNTS ON FISHER STEREO EQUIPMENT, CONTACT:

**ALAN D. BEHRENS**  
**316 East Washington St.**  
**Paris, Illinois 61944**  
**Tel. (217) 465-2780**



From now on, there's a better way to buy stereo equipment at tremendous discounts than consulting a mail order catalog.

You just consult Fisher's student representative, instead.

He'll show you a catalog of Fisher equipment, and give you advice on the equipment that suits your needs. And, if you want, he'll arrange for a demonstration so you can hear what you'll be buying. Then, he'll process your

order, at a tremendous discount.

Fisher selected this student because he is uniquely qualified to act as your Fisher representative. He knows a lot about high fidelity. He's a reliable person. And since he's a student himself, he knows what students need in the way of stereo equipment.

And since he's the Fisher representative, he's got what you need. Because Fisher makes practically everything.

**Fisher**   
 We invented high fidelity.

Try One On  
 For Signs



"Verde" ...\$150.00

by COLUMBIA

Lampert's  
 Jewelry  
 And Gifts  
 1512 Broadway

Mattoon, Ill.



# Hall dedication honors Ruth Carman

by Mary KAY Lincoln

"It was a summer day in November," began Elizabeth Michaels, professor of foreign languages, in her tribute to Miss Ruth Carman at the official dedication of Ruth Carman Residence Hall on Sunday, November 14.

It was a summer day with warm temperatures and sunny skies as friends, relatives and former colleagues joined the officers and staff of Carman Hall in honoring Miss Carman along with dedicating the hall.

FOLLOWING the dinner, Donna Pollitz, former social chairman of Carman's north tower and mistress of ceremonies, welcomed everyone.

Miss Michaels, distinguished as being the only present faculty member to have served under all four of Eastern's presidents, found it fitting to talk about the teaching philosophies and accomplishments of Miss Carman during her teaching career.

President Gilbert C. Fite then made the official dedication of Carman, the newest residence hall on the Eastern campus.

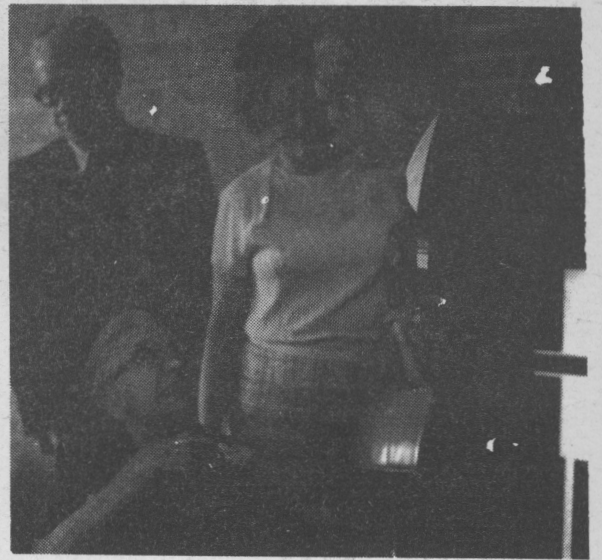


photo by Chris Benignus

## Fite stops to chat

Miss Ruth Carman (sitting) proudly points to her corsage as President Gilbert C. Fite stops to chat after the dedication ceremonies. Members of Miss Carman's family stand behind her.



photo by Chris Benignus

## Miss Carman accepts

Miss Ruth Carman speaks after President Gilbert C. Fite dedicated the new coeducational dormitory in her honor. The dorm residents presented her with a painting of the building done by Susan Sparks.

WELCOME to a new quarter AND the stretch run of the jolly season! A reminder too that it's usually worth that "trot across campus" for all those paperbacks (supplementaries, workbooks AND bestsellers!) cards (CASPAR I) calendars (UNICEF) plus patches! posters! & NO LINES at

## The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

THE WHOLE EARTH CALENDAR & STEAL THIS BOOK (if you must) are in at last! and (after inventory) we've discovered all kinds of delights from the music room's many instrumental solos (great recorder stuff) to the nooks & crannies in history (& cookery) SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! Daily 10-7 (till Christmas) Saturdays 11-3

# BOOTS

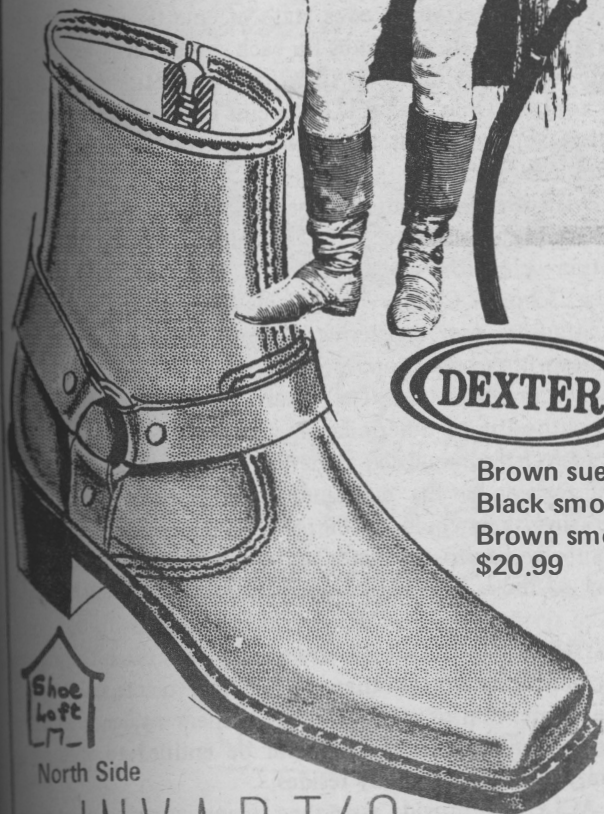
## Complete An Outfit

Whatever your style boots can accent it. Inyarts has a wide variety of tops-toes -colors etc.

"Sundance" (shown) fits under flares and other slacks for casual going.



Brown suede  
Black smooth  
Brown smooth  
\$20.99



North Side

# INYART'S

Charleston Downtown Shopping Center

## Christmas Cards



## and Gifts

## available now At University Florists

Home of Hallmark in University Village

## Miss Carman has career with EIU

Miss Ruth Carman, who was born in Charleston, began attending the Model School on campus when she was in fourth grade.

She is believed to be the first former Eastern student to have a university building named in her honor.

SHE REMEMBERS that when she received her diploma from the Normal School in 1910, the complete educational facilities were housed in one building which is now referred to as "Old Main."

## La Boutique

305 W. Lincoln

## LORRAINE

PAGEANTRY NITE-SHIRT  
Brushed Acetate/Nylon

**\$9.00**

**Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Nites 9-9**

**Open Every Night After**

**Dec. 13 9-9**

**Open Sunday 1-5**





# News editorials

## Students should register

Throughout the state students have been testing their right to vote in the community in which they attend college by first attempting to register their vote with the county clerk, and then, if denied, taking legal action against that clerk. Yet at Eastern little action has been taken by students.

We feel that this apathy is particularly appalling in light of the fact that there are many organizations offering their support to students.

AMONG the forerunners of this movement is the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is willing to give legal assistance to any student who will attempt to register to vote in Charleston providing that he can establish residency in the community.

Several reports have come out of County Clerk Harry Grafton's office on how residency is

established. For the most part Grafton has been reported as asking a series of questions concerning such things as how the student is financially supported, where his parents live, and where he would go if he were to become ill.

The NEWS feels that if a student plans to register in Charleston he should prepare himself to answer these questions before he goes to the county clerk's office. This can be done by first contacting the ACLU. This organization will help prepare the student as best they can.

SINCE WE feel that it is the obligation of every concerned student at this university to take an active part in area politics, the NEWS will offer its support to any individual or group who is interested in organizing those students who wish to register their vote in Charleston. Interested students should contact Joe Connelly by calling 581-2523 or 345-4144.

### Letters

## Smith expects conservatives

To the Editors:

Reflecting back upon the list of distinguished liberals who have been paraded before us, courtesy of our Lecture Series Board, I nearly drool with anticipation of an upcoming year which will no doubt consist entirely of equally distinguished conservative spokesmen.

I say this because I have great faith in the people in power will work overtime to present a balanced program ideologically as soon as time will permit. Not that the last two years haven't been balanced,

what with the likes of Bailey, Kunstler, Morse, and Speock; men who attempt to out leap-frog each other towards the New Left.

BELIEVE it or not, fellow students, there do exist thoughtful, and, at times, even witty individuals who are willing to visit this campus, and who hold views contrary to these comrades in arms; and I can assure you that these people would not take up your time waiting for the applause to die down due to the commonplace

but hopelessly meaningless flashing of the "peace sign."

I call on Mr. Gilcrist et al to broaden their horizons sufficiently to include that population of the audience which regularly attends the lectures, and which is in turn roundly disappointed with the eventual pabulum spooned out by these "intellectuals."

For the large amount of money being paid to these people, I think the student body would delight in change of diet.

W.C. Smith

## Narrowminded to jump on Hop

To the Editor:

All "open-minded stand up! Now for the second week, the Eastern NEWS is offering its pages to all "open-minded" with their insulting attacks on Coach Harold Pinther for his opinion on one aspect of athletics; the wrestler.

Obviously Coach Pinther had good intentions, even if he presented them in a personal fashion. Yet, whatever the "shortcomings" of his letter were, a man does not deserve such an outburst of la beling, which includes "narrow-mindedness", that amount to an insult.

The fact is that too many on this campus are lacking any manners and respect for a fellow human being. Self-styled, hypocritical pretense is just a symptom of meglomania.

Sincerely,  
Stephen M. Horak



## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

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FRI., DEC. 3, 1971

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Inscape. . . Joe Connelly

## ACLU takes action

Probably no generation of Americans has expressed as much concern about the status of society as have young people today. Vietnam, the environment, racism, poverty, the draft, and social injustice are but a few of their deep concerns.

And never before have young people had the power to bring about change as they do today. With the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds, 25 million new voters will have the opportunity to vote for the first time in next year's elections. In a democracy the ballot is power.

It is true that some will refuse to participate, because they feel alienated from our political system; others merely may be apathetic. However, our voter registration system and the refusal of election officials to make it convenient to register to vote tends to discourage many.

The refusal of some county clerks to allow students to register in their university communities is a case in point. Both law and precedent and common sense dictate that students should be allowed to vote where they are attending school, if they so desire.

FOR EXAMPLE, Eastern students spend more time in Charleston than they do in the community where their parents live. Very few will ever return to live there.

Students are enumerated as residents of Charleston by the U.S. Bureau of the Census; they pay local taxes and are subject to local laws; they are counted as residents of Charleston for the purposes of Congressional, state legislative, and county board apportionment. The city of Charleston receives state income tax and gasoline rebates from the state of Illinois for each student living here.

State supreme courts in California and Michigan, a federal district court in Ohio, and a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have ruled that students must be allowed to vote in their university communities.

THE ILLINOIS Attorney General has ruled that young people must be treated precisely as all other applicants for voter registration—election officials should not even ask if they are attending school. County clerks in Dekalb, Carbondale, and Bloomington are now registering students attending universities in those cities without question.

But not in Charleston. The Coles County Clerk claims that he has the authority to determine an individual's residence and has refused to register unmarried students. It is true that many students can still register in the community where their parents reside; however, they then would be compelled to vote by absentee ballot, a slow, cumbersome process that would discourage many.

Many of those who have been urging young people to "get within the system" are now denying students access to the system.

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union has taken the position that any individual who is otherwise qualified to vote and "who has no present intention of establishing permanent residence elsewhere within the immediate future" should be entitled to vote in the community where he currently resides.

The ACLU will provide assistance to any individual meeting the above stipulations who desires to register and vote in Coles County. Attorneys and court reporters will be present at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse in Charleston on Dec. 8 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.



# PEW's like long hair

Our contributors to the HAIR controversy:

Within the past few weeks select members of the community of the concerned have cut down 'Hop' Pinther for his hairy edict to the wrestling team.

Several of us in the physical education agree with the contributors wholeheartedly. At the hair grow and fall where they may. Fortunately, the athletes are nature's crowning glory and which you can wax and polish; some of the rest of us are not so blessed.

THE BONE that we have to rest with the blatant in which recent letters

to the editor have equated Mr. Pinther's views with those of P.E. (physical education) in general.

Let it be stated for all to know! Mr. Pinther has forged his rules, but they in no way reflect the views of the entire School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Hopefully, many in this field are more concerned with the teaching of life time movement skills that make for pleasurable active moments rather than the development of skills that deal with hair measurement and cut.

Signed:  
At least 2 or 3  
EIU physical educators

# AIISG informs, lobbies

(Continued from Page 1)

"legislative monitor" for AISG got his B.S. from SIU and also did graduate work there in business administration. He was a member of Simon's "Commission on Campus Disorders" in 1970 and has also been a research assistant for the Public Affairs Research Bureau.

As a research assistant there he was "concerned primarily with computer analysis of the bills introduced in the 1969 session of the Illinois State Legislature, with special emphasis on effects of varying co-sponsorships of bill," according to his resume.

AT SIU HE was in the University Senate and on its university budget formulation committee and the SIU governance committee which originated University Governance there.

One of four student members on the Graduate Council which determines Graduate School policy at SIU, Hohns was also on the SIU

committee for fee study.

In recent news releases Johns outlines the role of AISG as 1) informing student governments on services they can provide their students such as legal counseling, day-care centers, teacher evaluation, text book and food cooperatives;

2) SPRINGFIELD contact with the state Bureau of the Budget and key legislative task forces; the Senate Education Committee and the House Higher Education Committee, and 3) informing student governments on the stands they each have taken on issues of general campus interest.

He sees himself and his lobbying job as a "coordinator of efforts rather than an originator of efforts" as he talks for bills pertaining to the actual education or welfare of students he represents.

He anticipates the targets of his activities will be university budget controversies in light of the recent problems in restoring some parts of the \$57 million Ogilvie cut from legislative

appropriations to the universities last summer.

JOHNS SAYS THE target budget controversies as well as talks to legislators on education bills in general should be the area in which the AISG will achieve the greatest cooperation with the powerful Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Specifically Johns will provide answers to any questions from the executive or legislative branches of Illinois State government, provide student governments with information on pertinent pending legislation, and take student opinion to Ogilvie, and Simon and the General Assembly.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) will be funded only by undergraduate student governments, with ISU giving \$250, WIU \$200, SIU-C \$250, SIU-E \$250 and EIU \$100 to launch Johns until the first of next year. Johns has been working for AISG since late October.

STUDENT PRESIDENT Marks told the News if EIU continues to fund Johns and the AISG it will run about \$600 per year. The initial \$100 was approved by the student senate.

## Booth hours to change?

According to Joseph Szerenyi, Director of Booth Library, "There is a very strong possibility that all library hours but for five and a half will be restored."

All but \$7,000 was recently restored to the student help budget, which was previously cut 50 per cent.

THOSE HOURS not restored would be 10-11 p.m. weeknights. Szerenyi noted, "One sees very few students here after 10 o'clock." However the library would be open from 9 a.m. to 4.m. Saturday.

The projected hours would not take effect until after the Christmans vacation, therefore currently library hours remain the same as last quarter.

## Happy 21st Birthday

JOHN

Doris, Mary & Kenny

Kenny's Record Shop



*It's no good... It expired in 1934.*

*So did vaudeville.*

*But if you come to the funniest comedy concert ever...*

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**BILLY JACK**

TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service GP



## Reach '71 quota

# Draft comes to halt

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Selective Service System has all but halted inductions nationwide this month because, a spokesman said Thursday, local boards brought in draftees faster than anticipated.

The spokesman said orders began going out to states last week as they reached their December quota. He said the halt was not due to an order by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas staying inductions in

Southern California.

DOUGLAS issued the stay until Jan. 6 pending a legal test of the 1971 draft law.

It was only in Southern California, because of Douglas' order, that inductions were halted short of the quota, the system spokesman said.

The spokesman said a call was issued for 10,000 draftees for the November-December period. The numbers were gathered ahead of schedule. "We had to

slow down in December or deliver more men than the Army requested," the spokesman said.

THE SERVICE had planned to halt inductions early in December in any event because of the holiday season.

The legal attack which prompted Douglas' order was based on a section of the 1971 draft law which says that no one may be inducted prior to 90 days after enactment of the draft legislation unless the president of the Senate declares war or a state of national emergency.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union have attacked the legality of drafts conducted after last Sept. 28. The 90-day period in the law will end Dec. 28.

# Indians resume Pakistan attacks

INDIA (AP)--Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered Indian troops Thursday to make a new attack into East Pakistan-by Indian account the fourth in 12 days. At the same time, she accused the West of failing to take steps to halt civil strife in the Pakistani province.

Mrs. Gandhi's order for the new assault followed a report of a strafing attack by Pakistani F86 Sabre jets on the airport of the Indian border city of Agartala. The new Indian operation would be launched from that city, which is about 60 miles due east of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, the New Delhi announcement said.

INDIA'S troops have carved out a three-to-five mile stretch

of East Pakistan in five days of occupation and have cut the only rail line into the northwest sector of the troubled province, an Indian spokesman said Wednesday. Pakistan warned that the two nations were dirgting toward a major conflict.

The spokesman told reporters in New Delhi the Indian objective is to make it possible for 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India "to go back to their homes in honor and dignity."

"The immediate objective is to silence the Pakistani shelling of our citizens in the border towns," he continued. "But if you ask what is our over-all objective, it is to see that these refugees go back."

## Congress conferees approve tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)--Senate-House conferees approved today a \$15.8-billion tax cut bill after agreeing to defer the start of a controversial presidential campaign financing plan until after the 1972 elections.

Democrats who were in the majority on the conference committee thus bowed to the strong objections of President Nixon against the campaign financing plan and specified it would not apply to the 1972 race when he presumably will be seeking re-election.

THE Conferees also took out of the measure practically all of the large Senate revenue-losing provisions to which Nixon had objected.

The White House said earlier

Thursday that the conferees "have moved into the ball park" in stripping the pending tax-cut bill of expensive provisions opposed by President Nixon.

But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler repeated that Nixon will veto any bill that contains any form of a tax checkoff plan to finance presidential campaigns.

THE compromise bill as approved does carry the benefits for businesses and individuals which the President asked as a part of his new economic policy.

He is counting on these to boost consumer purchasing power and to give U.S. companies strong incentives to modernize and to become more competitive in world markets.

## Chicago Heights wins dirty air competition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)--Studies by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency from 1966 to 1970 pinpointed Chicago Heights as having the dirtiest patch of air in the state.

Garrett Johnson, environmental protection engineer, said Wednesday the results for the first six months of monitoring for 1971 will soon be ready.

ALTHOUGH four of the dirtiest aerial spots in the state were in Cook County, five were in downstate Madison County, in the East St. Louis vicinity.

Chicago Heights had an annual particulate count of about 235 micrograms per cubic meter. That's airborne dirt, "the

type of dust that would form a haze you could see," Johnson said.

Federal clean air standards say the count should not be higher than 75.

SECOND highest count of 223 micrograms was at Washington High School in Chicago.

Granite City in Madison County had 207 micrograms, for third high ranking.

## Money crisis down

ROME (AP)--Finance ministers from the Group of Ten ended a three-day meeting Wednesday, reporting progress

## Extend power

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate passed a bill Wednesday extending until April 30, 1973, President Nixon's power to control wages and prices. The bill also granted retroactively most of the raises halted by the pay freeze.

The bill grants Nixon almost all the powers he needs to carry out Phase 2 of his economic program.

toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again Dec. 17-18 in Washington.

Conference sources said Treasury Secretary John B. Sonally dropped a bombshell at the Wednesday session by asking what the world's other rich trading nations would do if the U.S. devalued the dollar by 10 per cent.

Sources said the suggestion, which caused the meeting to break off for private consultations for more than 1½ hours, was not a serious proposal but did indicate the U.S. was prepared to consider a wide range of possible solutions to the international situation.



## News wire service

# Davis moves to new jail

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)--Angela Davis, former UCLA instructor charged with murder, conspiracy and kidnaping in the August 1970 Marin County Civic Center shootout, was transported in darkness and heavy rain Thursday to Santa Clara County for trial.

Deputies armed with carbines stood by as she was moved into a branch of the county jail at Palo Alto.

THE 27-year-old avowed Communist was taken from the MARIN County Jail at 6 a.m.

## Committee OKs Ed Kucharski

CHICAGO (AP)--The candidacy of Edmund J. Kucharski for Illinois secretary of state received the endorsement Thursday of the Cook County Republican Central Committee slatemaking panel.

Kucharski, an assistant secretary of state, is from Chicago.

and driven to the San Francisco Peninsula. There were three unmarked cars in the hour-long operation.

About 15-members of the Angela Davis Defense Fund staged an all-night vigil at the jail for the defendant. Observers said it was silent and peaceful.

Miss Davis was to have been moved during daylight, but a rainstorm lashing the area made the earlier hour better to escape wet pavement and morning commuter traffic, authorities said.

FOUR WERE killed in a gun battle in which Miss Davis was charged.

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Friday: 4 p.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday: 6 p.m.-1 p.m.



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PASTRAMI . . . . . \$ .90

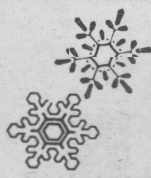
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COMBINATION . . . . . \$1.00

BAND EVERY WEDNESDAY



## Weather



Mostly cloudy today, with chance of snow. Highs mostly in the 30's. Lows from 22 to 32. Mostly cloudy and not much temperature change Saturday with highs mostly in the middle and upper 30's. Cloudy, with chance of showers Sunday, then partly sunny Monday. This weekend, temperatures will average a little above seasonal normals for the period with no large day to day changes expected. Daily highs will be mostly in the 40's and daily lows will be mostly in the 30's.



## In the media

FRIDAY

Ch. 12-9 p.m.-The Great American Dream Machine

Ch. 4-Nightmare Theatre:  
Mystery of Edwin Drood,  
Under Rains, 1935; Calling Dr.  
Lon Chaney, 1943

SATURDAY

Radio WILL-AM 580-1 p.m.:  
The Midsummer Marriage," by Sir Michael  
Premiere broadcast.

SUNDAY

Ch. 3, 10, 21-10:30  
Face the Nation  
Ch. 2, 20, 25-11:30  
Meet the Press

## 'Dead' mini finds home at EIU

by Janine Hartman

The designers say that skirts will creep to the kneecap, the Chinese influence is big, sweaters go skimpy and veiled hats are the rage. But this is Eastern, the conservative Midwest.

Things don't happen that fast around here, or in such extreme. Radical new fashions have to infiltrate, like the once-controversial mini-skirt.

THE mini-skirt is the fashion status-quo at Eastern; no matter how the trimmings and tailoring change, the mini's been here awhile, and is likely to remain

much longer.

The fashion world has decided that the mini is dead (as stated by it's creator Mary Quant, London designer). It's obituary was printed in the NEWS last year.

But the mini is still going strong. It's length is incorporated into new designs for the coed who wants the latest look, but the same safe hemline.

THIS YEAR campus fashions are influenced by graphics designs, classic tailoring and the peasant. But if the skirts should happen to be midi, they're usually slit. (see photo).

Despite the urge of the fashion world to lower hemlines in ready-to-wear everywhere, Eastern does not seem to be having any.



photo by Jeff Amenda

Short skirts and short shorts hold the line at Eastern, while the midi and the tailored suit haven't made much headway yet. Models are Tami Erickson and Janet Stampini, fashions courtesy of Jacks.

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All Ladies Dress  
and Warm

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## 'Camp' review

## SAB will offer 'trash'

Headlining activities scheduled by the Student Activities Board for December will be "Trash of the Thirties," a campy review of the Thirties including live acts, films from the era and audience participation, mc will by Raymond LaRue, the voice of radio's "Tooth Fairy" and "Chicken Man."

Live acts will be Delores Del Vino, Mr. Swami Mindman, Mr. and Mrs. Roller Skates and Cherries and Marie Jobilee, Singing Sisters.

## Wins award

Al R. Moldroski of the Art Department has been named recipient of the Museum Purchase Award of Evansville, Ind., Museum of Arts and Science.

Moldroski's assemblage titled "The Big 'E'" will become part of the museum collection and is now on display at the Mid-States Exhibition at the museum, which will continue through Dec. 5.

MOLDROSKI has been the recipient of many awards and grants from such sponsors as the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, Pietrantonio Gallery in New York, Pennsylvania Academy of Art, the DeWaters Art Center of Flint, Mich.

## Students sing

Mrs. Janet Broady McCumber and Joe Derwort will present their Senior Recital Friday, December 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Both students study with Delbert Simon.

In addition to their solo performances, they will perform a duet from "The Magic Flute."

MOVIE clips will be of Madam Balladonna; Serbian Human cannonball, Bela Lugosi and highlights of the worst "b" movies ever made.

Audience participation segments will be a triple prize drawing, The Exciting Barrel of Fate, a marathon dance contest, a screen test of two audience members entitled "Mountie Lust," ending with entire audience participating in a celebration of New Year, 1934, singing along with Guy Lombardo's "Auld Lang Syne."

"Trash of the Thirties" will

be held December 11, McAfee Gymnasium. Tickets are 50 cents and on sale in Warren Wilhelm's office Dec. 9 and 10 from 9 to 5, Student Services building. Tickets will also be available at the door.

THE JAZZ Band will perform Sunday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the SAB sponsored coffeehouse in the Union Panther Lair. Admission is free.

The SAB will also present the movie "A Walk In The Spring Rain," free Dec. 10 in the Lab School Auditorium, showing at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Award-winning recital Friday

The School of Music has secured Robert Mumper for a Piano Recital Friday, Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

In addition to radio and TV appearances, Robert Mumper has appeared with orchestras in recitals in the major cities of Europe, Canada and the U.S.

HE HAS received several awards for his playing, including the Rockefeller Music Fund Performance Grant, the National Federation of Music Clubs Award, and the DeSelm Memorial Fellowship.

Mumper was born in 1938 in Zanesville, Ohio and now resides in New Paltz, New York with his wife and son.

The young pianist is currently a professor at New York State University in New Paltz and has also been on the staff of Moorehead State University.

HIS RECITAL will include Sonata, Op. 1 by Alban Berg, Sonata in f Minor, Op. 5 by Johannes Brahms, Sonata in f Minor, Op. 50 by Edward MacDowell, and Reaktionen Punkt-Gruppe-Feld (1948) by Gundaris Pone.

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And I'm not going to blow it."



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# Businessmen honor outstanding citizen

The Outstanding Citizen Committee of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce has conducted a city-wide search for an outstanding man and woman in Charleston.

Criteria for judging nominees: service to the community...not in the line of membership in civic or business organizations; length of residence; demonstrated over the years by willingness to be of good character;

AREA residents are encouraged to submit the names of men and women in the community who are eligible for this award, announced annually at the Chamber of Commerce Annual dinner.

The dinner this year will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1972.

Nominations for these awards must be received in the Chamber of Commerce office no later than Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1971. Nominations may be mailed to the Outstanding Citizen Committee, in care of the Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 99, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

ALL information is confidential and will be examined only by those persons serving the Outstanding Citizen Committee.

Last year's recipients were Josephine Stewart and Norman Parsons.

## Black choral group

by Jennifer Clark

"THE Echos are a qualified singing group. What we are hoping for is a professional Black choral instructor to be hired by the administration. We want the administration to recognize our talent and take an interest in us.

"Our group has the talent, but we need improved ability to compete with organizations such as the University of Illinois Black Chorus," added Bob Perry, who is a senior from Urbana and part-time manager of The Echos.

"THE REASON University of Illinois has a better Black Chorus is because they have a specially trained instructor, which is what we lack."

Bob explained that the Echos had received some professional help during the summer from John E. Price, a choral instructor from Florida, and he had shown the group how very talented they actually were.

WITH THE help and skills received under Mr. Price, The Echos were able to do a choral performance of a poetic sermon called "God's Trombones," which they sang for local churches this past summer.

Consisting now of 35 members, The Echos perform their gospel soul numbers in local area churches and for churches in such towns as Danville, Chicago, and Champaign.

The Echo's first public program was done on the subject of race relations at the Christian Church in Charleston.

OPERATED completely by the singers themselves, The Echos are the first Black singing chorus at Eastern. The group is of many religious denominations, and many of the singers got their previous experience from singing in their local churches.

"We all try to work together and have an equal share in managing the group."

The Echos began in Winter Quarter of 1969, whose original members include: Ledsey Hickman, Patty Brown, Benny Drake, Roslin Williams, Vincent Price,

DOLORES Blackman, Carol Davis, Deborah Dillon, Verna Parham (Pianist), Francien Palmer, and Denise Davis.

Deborah Dillon, now president of The Echos and an original member, will be graduating next quarter, and a new instructor will be needed, hopefully, a professional. The present piano player is Deborah Morrison.

Bob Perry further stated that The Echos, whose name derived from a mutual group decision in 1969, made in 1970 which "sold beautifully" and is available at the Black Culture Center, near the corner of Lincoln and Seventh Street.

ANY singer or musician interested in joining The Echos should obtain information on auditions from the Black Culture Center.

"We have no concerts planned as of now," added Bob, "but we may hold one at Christmas."

The Echos are also planning on merging with the Black choral groups from Northern and Southern Illinois Universities to perform a combined concert.

## Scholarships offered to minorities

The Legal Opportunities Scholarship Program now announced its 1972-73 law scholarships. LOSP is designed to increase the number of Black and other minority group persons in the legal profession by providing funds to students entering five (5) Chicago-area law schools: Chicago-Kent, DePaul, Loyola, Northwestern and University of Chicago.

LOSP AWARDEES also receive tuition grants from the five participating law schools. Twenty-two LOSP scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 were awarded in the 1971-72 school year.

Persons interested should call or write the LOSP office at Suite 3300, 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. telephone number 312-641-6060, ext. 288, for an application.

Application deadline is April 30, 1972.

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## Hold open house

# UCM center opens doors

by Sue Schwartz

After almost a decade of planning, merging, and building the United Campus Ministry Council is ready to officially open the United Campus Ministry Center.

On Sunday the council will host an open house at the center on Fourth St. across from Lawson Hall. The open house will be from 2-5 p.m. and all are invited.

PEOPLE FROM ALL of the churches that support UCM within a 50 mile radius of Charleston have also been invited.

The open house will give people a chance to see the facilities available at the UCM Center. Also at the informal reception there will be pamphlets and brochures available explaining the UCM, its purpose and its programs.

At 2:30 p.m. the Newman Singers and the Wesley Singers will perform together and separately while Heather Hoebel presents a reading.

At 3:30 p.m. Tom Blaess, a folk-singer and regular performer at the Colony, will perform and again Heather Hoebel will give a reading.

These activities which typify some of the usual activities that go on at the UCM Center will take place in the basement of the center where the Colony is housed.

The UCM Council is hosting the event on behalf of their supporting groups or agencies. These include: Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Denomination, United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), three denominations—United Church of Christ,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Disciples of Christ, United Presbyterian Church-U.S.A.; Newman Community, Roman Catholic Church; and Canterbury Association, Episcopal Church.

The UCM Council is a very unique concept on campuses and anywhere else. This cooperative ministry is attempting to cross over all sorts of historical and often deeply ingrained patterns of separation, if not conflict and competition. They are actually trying to "get it together."

The newly established UCM Council is an ecumenical board that is composed of lay people and students.

THE BOARD governs co-operation, co-ordination and concentration of personnel and monetary resources to provide a program that cuts across denominational lines.

Some of the programs offered by the UCM are: draft information, marriage preparation, repertory theater, the film series jointly sponsored by the Eastern Film Society, the Colony, a coffeehouse, and counseling service.

ORIGINAL conception for the present UCM building came about when only the Wesley Foundation existed early in 1962. At that time there was a white frame house of two stories housing their facilities on the same spot as the present building.

Late in 1964 they formed a cooperative ministry with UCCF. The group projected the



The original conception for the new UCM building came when only this house, owned by the Wesley Foundation, existed in 1962.

building of a building which would house the UCM on the same property where they are presently.

Sources of their funds were: Central Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church which committed \$50,000, Senate of Illinois of United Presbyterian Church which committed approximately \$16,000, and Wesley Foundation Local Board which committed \$5,000.

The final decision and plans for the present building came in 1968. It was to be called the United Campus Ministry Center although it was technically owned by the Wesley Foundation.

Ground for the new building was broken in the late fall of 1968. In spite of difficulties and the unfinished condition of the building they moved in Nov. 1, 1969 but not without problems.

THERE WERE exposed

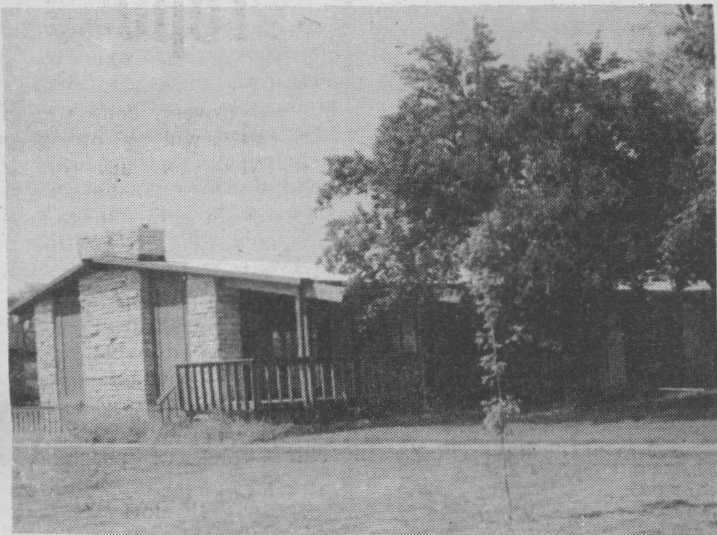
bulbs, plywood floors and inconveniences. As Rev. Seals puts it, "the building completed around the

During that same year two groups started working the Newman Community the Canterbury Association. Later negotiations began for groups to merge and form a group to govern, maintain and operate the center.

When the four merged in the fall of 1968 they became known as the Council. The first official act of this group is to host the house Sunday.

THE FACILITIES of UCM Center are available to group on campus and is not domain of any religious organization.

One of the last things up in front of the building be a sign designating it a UCM Center.

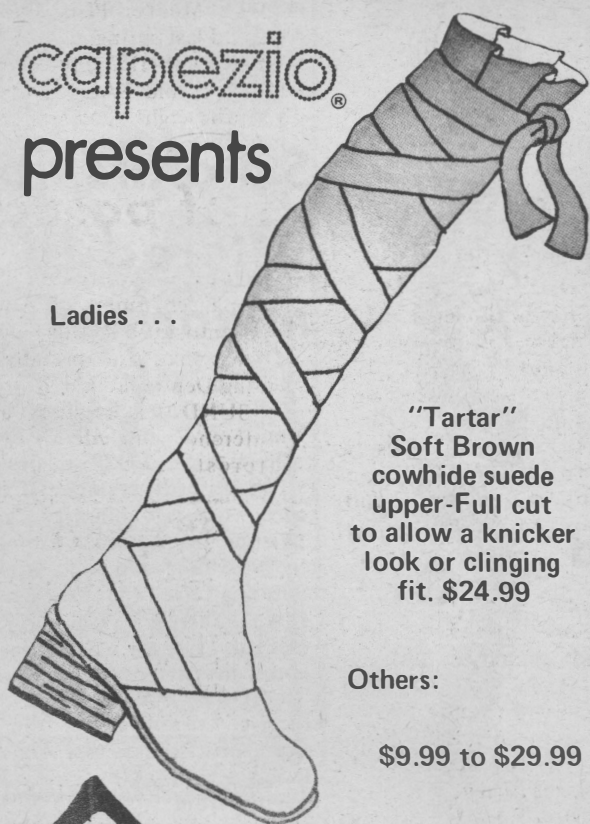


The final decision for the new building was reached in 1968, and the UCM moved in on Nov. 1, 1969. The structure was only partially finished at this time, so it was "completed around the people."



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# Inner City School' offers challenges

by Mary Casey

"Inner City School," a common enough used term, but what does it mean? Excluding a dictionary, state and comment classifications, I'll tell you what it means to me.

As "Inner City School" is one which is located in a lower economic area, has limited funding, is often a victim of racism, yet is a second home for many children. Mason High, on Chicago's southwest side, is one such school. This is the fall I did my student teaching there.

I HAVE BEEN asked to tell of my reactions, so as to encourage the students to apply for student teaching in the Inner City. I will neither encourage or discourage, rather I prefer you make me out, and if it is "your thing" then do it. If not, forget

The first reaction to the Inner City many people have is fear. It was mine. Not any longer. A teacher who cares and is liked has nothing to fear. At our school, located in one of the highest crime rate districts in the state, a teacher is treated like God until she begins to act like one. Until that time, "God help the person who harms a teacher."

As the head of the Concerned Parents Association said, "Balck is beautiful, white is beautiful, but when you're wrong, you're both UGLY."

THE children of the Inner City are special, in that if you show them the love and affection any human being needs, your rewards are infinite. I student taught in first grade for six weeks.

Now, almost four weeks later, Eunice still waits to kiss

me goodbye daily; they threw a party in my honor; in the middle of two fire drills Room 150 stopped to say "hi," after seeing me in the hall. I love those kids and would do anything for them!

I am now in primary EMH. Things are a bit different. The class is hard to control. With ten boys and one girl, what class wouldn't be? But along with the bad comes the good. Like the day we did a lion hunt in the classroom, after hearing about what one of the Masai tribes of Kenya underwent.

TO SEE MY kids acting out the parts made up for all problems. And then, the day Walter, in a temper tantrum, shoved a desk drawer in my face giving my a fat lip. One hour later he apologized from his heart. Since then, no troubles.

This is very briefly some of

my reactions. But there are many heartbreaking conditions you can do nothing about. For instance: Robert, EMH through physical handicaps, the major problem being sight. Without glasses his vision is 240/70. With glasses the best he can make is 70/40. He has no glasses though due to poverty, and pride, which doesn't allow his mother to accept free glasses.

Ernest, another child in first grade, has a body covered with welts—not from a belt but from a whip. In his home, children are seen, not heard, and punished severely at the slightest provocation.

CLOSE to 100 per cent of the children at Mason are on welfare. All receive free lunches at school. Very few have a male image to look up to, and their pre-school experiences are found on the street. All of these

combined add up to slow and disadvantaged children.

Although they are disadvantaged, they are still children who have the same basic needs as any others. Because of a greater inner need for love and acceptance as individuals, once shown this they respond in the same way. You, as a teacher, are loved and respected. This love manifests itself in many ways. This is your reward.

If you like children, hardships, bright eyes, and most of all teaching, maybe the "Inner City is for you." If however, you don't like very limited materials, standing on your own two feet, large classes and various other handicaps, then it is not for you. After twelve weeks though I can say "the Inner City is where I would like to stay."

## Ben Franklin Christmas Gifts



Musical Jewel Boxes \$3	Gift Pendants \$1	Decorator Calendars \$2.98
Ladies Sunbeam Electric Shavers \$6.77	Misses Slippers With Fur Cuff \$1.99	5 Year Diary \$1
Panty-Hose 99¢ pr.	Old Spice Sets For Men \$1.50 And Up	Spray Colognes \$1
Digital Alarm Clocks \$12.88	Gift Box Towel Sets \$2.49 And Up	4 Lb. Box Chocolate \$3.44
		Gifts For Everyone On Your List

## Degree review

By Diane Ross

The Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will meet next weekend (Dec. 10-11) at the University of Illinois to decide how to handle widespread opposition to the IBHE's pending implementation of its proposed degree program review, according to student president Jack Marks, Eastern SAC delegate.

Most of the state schools will comply before January with the IBHE directive to put their degree programs on a priority list subject to IBHE budget cuts for Fall 1973.

HOWEVER, the U of I has said it will lead the IBHE staff review its degree program situation and then go over those results with the IBHE, rather than undertake the massive evaluation itself.

Board of Governors schools (Eastern, Western, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors' State) have said they will not complete their reviews until early next year.

## NV learn facets of politics

(Continued from Page 3)

Dan Swillinger (national Director Ripon Society) and the film "RFK Remembered" originally shown at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

REGIONAL Caucuses will be launched at midnight.

Saturday's line-up includes workshops on such topics as organizing voter registration campaigns, eligibility to vote, delegate selection in non-primary states, party reform, how to get press coverage, how to raise money for projects, women and politics, national politics—a view from the Black community, national politics—a view from the Spanish speaking community, organizing a student lobby, New Hampshire: The Special Primary, and vulnerable congressional districts.

Saturday night's speakers are headlined by McCloskey and also include Allard Lowenstein

Controversy centers on how the IBHE will use priority lists submitted by all the state schools to actually eliminate programs for next year's budget cuts.

IBHE Executive Director James Holderman will release IBHE elimination criteria to be used on the priority lists in his report to the board this month, if any such criteria are ever to be released by the board before all eliminations of programs are completed.

An IBHE staff member told the October SAC session's planning committee that there are eight tentative elimination criteria and Eastern SAC delegate Allen Grosboll told the NEWS the eight were no surprise to him.

Grosboll said they were logical deductions from long-range goals cited in the IBHE's Master Plan, Phase III released last spring.

THE IBHE staff member, however, told SAC members to keep the eight tentative criteria confidential.

(former Congressman and national chairman of Americas for Democratic Action) and Bob Allan (national president of Young Democrats).

SUNDAY activities at the conference include a special interest caucus.

## Notice

All persons seeking elections in the upcoming student body presidential elections may submit their platforms for publication in the News by bringing them to the News office in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

All platforms should be double spaced and should not exceed 250 words.

IN KEEPING with tradition the News editorial staff requests that candidates seeking News support make an appointment for an interview as soon as possible.



# Experienced grapplers boost squad's chances

by Don Thomas

Looking back at last season's 12-7 record and at a roster that includes seven returners who posted winning individual records, Harold Pinther is nothing but optimistic as he begins his 17th year as head wrestling coach.

The captain of the squad will be Duayne Nyckel who is the most outstanding returner. Nyckel, who wrestles at 126, captured fifth place in the NCAA College Division Championships last season while posting a 30-4-1 individual record.

OTHER outstanding returners include Al Ordenez at 150 and Leroy Isbell at 134. Both Ordenez and Isbell collected two wins in national competition last season.

Bob Perz returns at 166 after running-up a 22-8-2 record last winter.

Other impressive wrestlers include Steve Farrell at 190 and Frank Forestiere. Farrell finished 10-6 last season.

PINTHER sees Roy Johnson

at 118 as the most improved wrestler.

Grant Grubough who weighs 190 will go at heavy-weight replacing 240 pound Gene Pouliot who is lost because of low grades.

The only other loss to the squad was last season's captain, John Harsch. Harsch, who wrestled at 177, graduated.

PINTHER, who is quick to comment that he lost no wrestlers because of the hair incident, feels that his team will definitely be strongest at the lighter weights simply because of the experience that is there.

As far as competitiveness is concerned Pinther commented that the squad would definitely have a winning season with Indiana State being the toughest opponent.

THE TEAM opened its schedule on November 26 as five members of the squad traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee for a tournament.

Dual competition begins on January 8 at Augustana. The schedule includes five home meets.

## Practice today Track season begins

Eastern's track team, under the coaching staff of Head coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien and Assistant coach Neil Moore, will begin workouts for the indoor track season at 3:30 p.m. today.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team as well as those team members from last year's season should be ready to begin practice at that time by having the following accomplished: 1) an athletic physical form should be picked up in the Lantz Gym training room and filled out completely. 2) one should then go to the Health Service and receive an athletic physical

from one of the physicians. The physical form must be signed by the examining physician and then returned to the Lantz Gym equipment issue room. 3) One should receive permission to check out equipment slip. 4) After turning in the physical and the permission slip to Coach Moore to the equipment issue room, the athlete should then check out his "gear" for the season.

It is very important that all of the above requirements be completed before 3:30 p.m. today. It is also stressed that the workout is open to all and to try out for a position

Wrestling schedule			
Dec. 4	U. of Illinois Tourney	10 a.m.	
10-11	S.W. Missouri Tourney	10 a.m.	
Jan. 8	Augustana	10 a.m.	
11	Purdue	7 p.m.	
15	Central Mich., Bowling Green, Ill. State at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	1 p.m.	
21	MANKATO STATE	7 p.m.	
22	BALL STATE & WISCONSIN--PARKSIDE	noon	
25	Indiana Central	6:30 p.m.	
28-29	Ashland Invitational		
Feb. 5	Wis.-Milwaukee, Wis. State-LaCrosse at Milwaukee	1 p.m.	
10	INDIANA STATE	7 p.m.	
12	NE MISSOURI, MACMURRAY WIS. ST. WHITEWATER	noon	
16	Western Illinois	6:30 p.m.	
18	U. of Illinois	7:30 p.m.	
23	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE	7 p.m.	
Mar. 3-4	NCAA College Championships		
	Oswego, N.Y.		
9-10-11	NCAA University Championships		

### IM news

Ten sports will be offered during Winter Quarter in the men's intramural program. Basketball and bowling will top off "play for fun" competition during the week of December 6, with ice hockey enthusiasts waiting in the wings for Nature to freeze over the Lantz ponds for skating.

Handball enters in singles and doubles are due Friday, Dec. 10. Water polo, volleyball, and weekend basketball will follow the holiday break. Wrestling, indoor track, table tennis, and swimming will feature during January and February.

STANDINGS in intramural sports races that in Greek play, Phi Epsilon leads Tau Kappa Epsilon by a narrow margin, 333 to 329. Neither group won a team in the fall season.

Thomas South has outdistanced their neighbors Thomas South by 26 points, 2-5 to 1-7, head the Residence Division, and the Ole South lead Da Ghetto in Independence supremacy points 329 to 303.



## WINKYS INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL!

### LOW-LOW PRICES

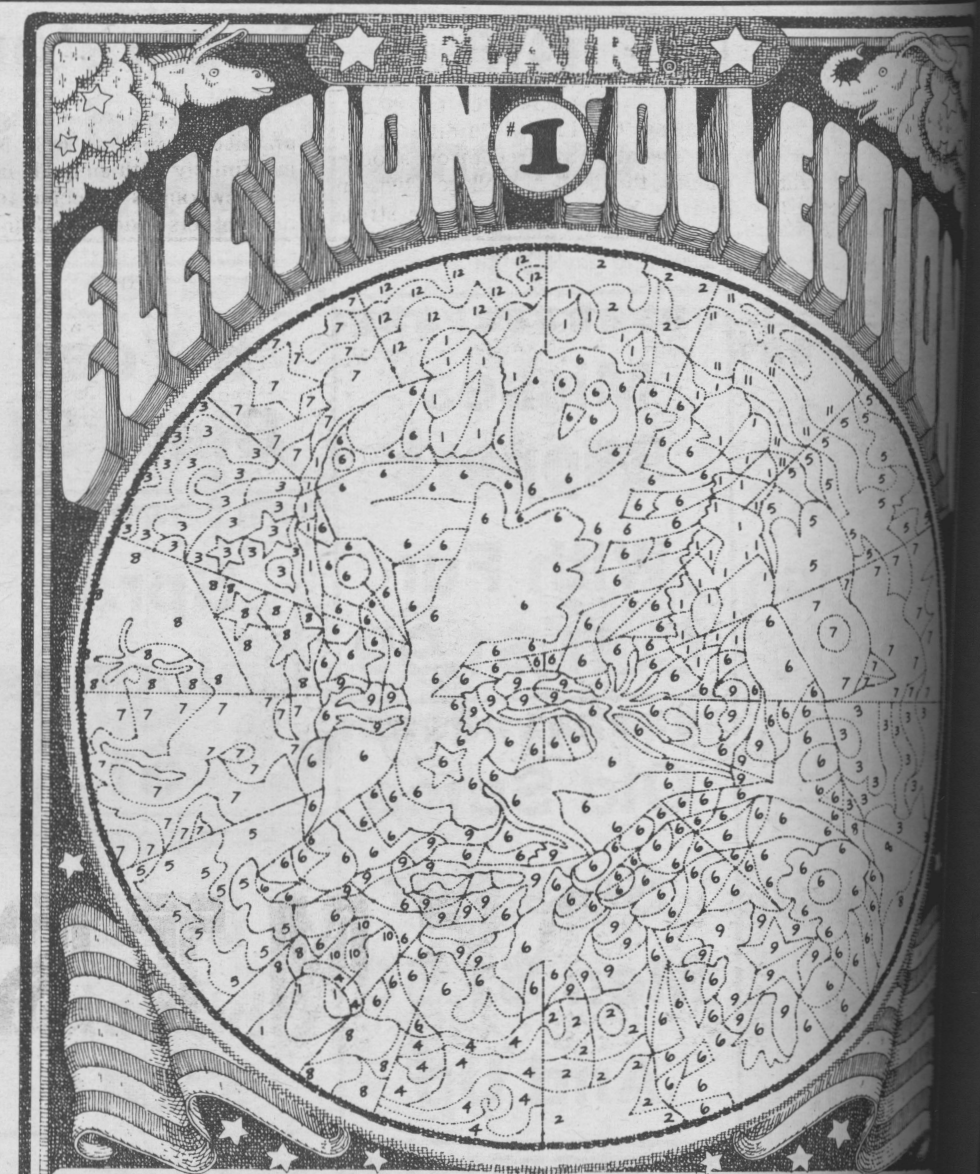
#### CAPE CODDER FISH SPECIALTIES



**JUMBO FISH SANDWICH**  
Golden brown fish fillet served on a piping hot bun with tartar sauce and melted cheese. Only **29¢**

**FULL FISH DINNER**  
Two crisp fillets of fish, tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw and a butter-milk roll. Just **79¢**

**LINCOLN & REYNOLDS DRIVE**  
7 Days A Week  
7:30 a.m. to Midnight



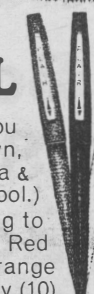
## FLAIR! COLLECTION #1

**COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES**

1. Buy a whole bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, green, brown, orange, yellow, pink, purple, grey, aqua & olive. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. Black (1). Red (2). Blue (3). Green (4). Brown (5). Orange (6). Yellow (7). Pink (8). Purple (9). Grey (10). Aqua (11). Olive (12). Please do not color unnumbered areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your man soon in the Flair Election Collection!





# Panthers open 'optimistic' cage season

by Mike Cowling

Eastern basketball coach Don Eddy, hopeful that this will be the year of the Panthers, will lead his veteran basketball crew in their first contest of the season tonight when the Panthers travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mo., to compete in the Chip Cage Classic.

Coach Eddy, who guided his team to an 18-9 record last season, has seven lettermen on the team and is confident that the Panthers can have even more success this year, even productive enough to earn a berth in the NCAA Division play-offs in January.

"We're better at this point in the season than we were last year," coach Eddy stated on the eve of his team's season opener. "We had a good game competition, but we need to be improved by experience. We have the talent to make the NCAA playoffs, it's just a question of when we can produce."

Whether or not the Panthers can produce and make it to the playoffs is yet to be seen; but they will get a true test of their ability tonight when they begin play in a tourney laden with talented teams.

The Panthers first opponent will be the Central Michigan Agawam, the host team. Win the game, the Panthers will then face either Western Illinois or Eastern State, two well balanced and highly talented squads.

Following the Michigan tournament, the Panthers will open their regular season against the likes of Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana

State, Western, DePaul and Bradley.

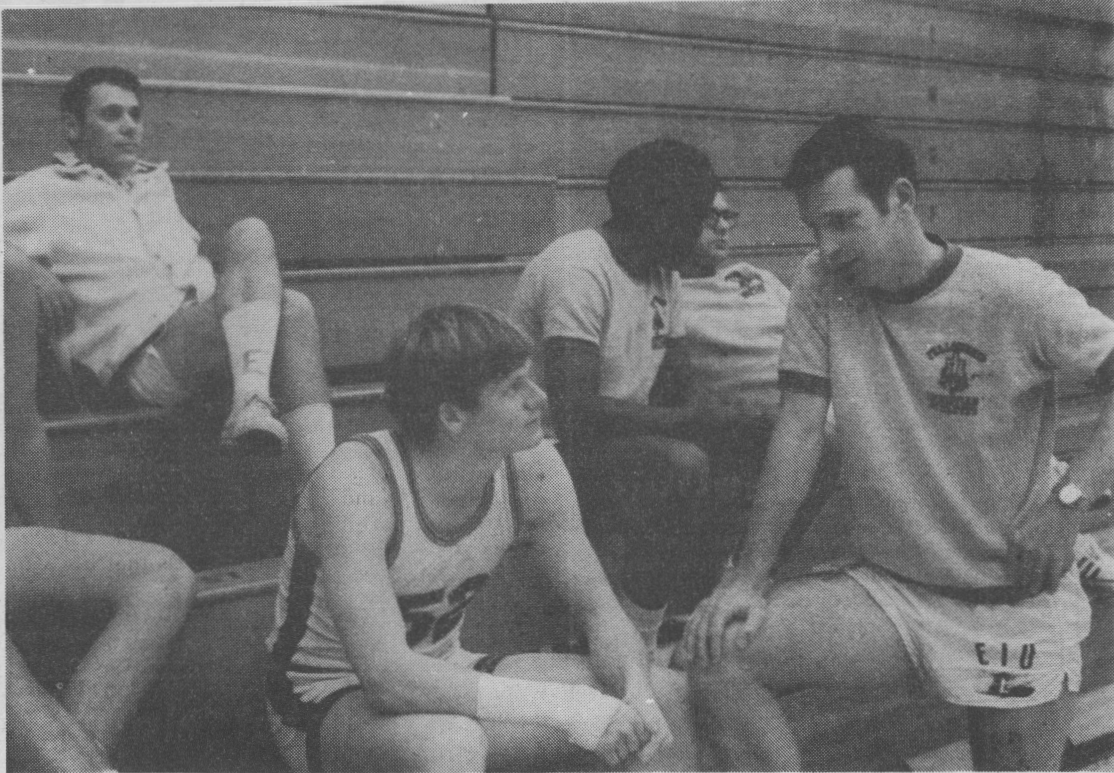
After their home opener December 8 against George Williams College, the Panthers will play in their second tournament, the Arkansas State Invitational Tournament, December 28-29. In this tournament the Panthers will be competing against Arkansas State, the University of Chattanooga and Midwestern University (Tex.).

Despite the Panthers tough schedule, coach Don Eddy, assistant coach C.W. Scott and graduate assistant Jim Kitchen have set their sights high; and with good reason.

Back from last year's squad will be 6-6 Scott Kieve, last year's most valuable player, 6-6 Bill Thommen, 6-8 Jim Borm, 6-2 Larry Kelly, 6-4 Joe Milton, 5-11 Gary Yoder and 6-0 Mike Yates. All seven players drew starting assignments last year.

Kieve, a junior, will be the Panthers big gun this season. Last year as a sophomore Kieve scored 16 points a game and hauled down 9.1 rebounds per contest. Kieve had a personal high of 24 rebounds against Western and led the Panthers past nationally ranked Kentucky Wesleyan 68-67.

At guard the Panthers have two slick ball handlers back in seniors Gary Yoder and Mike Yates. Yoder was the team's second leading scorer last season with a 12.1 norm, while hitting at an .868 clip from the charity line (99-114) to finish as the seventh best free throw shooter in the NCAA College Division. Yates, who came on strong



Head basketball coach Don Eddy, confident that his team can improve on last year's 18-9 record, is shown above as he discussed strategy with his team during a recent practice session.

The Panther cagers open their 71-72 season tonight when they take on Central Michigan in the Chip Cage classic at Mt. Pleasant.

late in the season to average 8.9 points a game in 11 contests, is an evasive driver who could be the team "quarterback."

The remaining lettermen, Bill Thommen, Jim Borm, Larry Kelly and Joe Milton will be vying for the other open spots. Thommen looks to get the starting nod along with Kelly, who has been very impressive in practice. Borm, at 6-8, is out indefinitely with an ankle injury.

Newcomers expected to give the Panthers added depth include

Pat Ryan, Willie Williams, Herbie Leshoure, Rob Pinnell and Fred Myers. Ryan, Williams and Leshoure are transfer students.

The Panthers now seem set for what could be one of the

best basketball seasons ever for an Eastern team. Loaded with experience, talent and potential, the Panthers have their guns loaded and sights set.

Let's hope their sights are set level.

# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



4th and Lincoln Sts.  
Lyle Olson, Mgr.

1971-72 Varisty Basketball Schedule		
Dec.		
3 Friday	Central Michigan Invitational	Away
4 Saturday	Central Michigan Invitational	Away
6 Monday	Northern Iowa University	Away
8 Wednesday	George Williams College	Home
13 Monday	Northern Iowa University	Home
18 Saturday	St. Joseph's	Away
28 Tuesday	Arkansas State Invitational	Away
29 Wednesday	Arkansas State Invitational	Away
Jan.		
5 Wednesday	Virginia Military Institute	Home
6 Thursday	University Wisconsin-Stevens Point	Home
8 Saturday	Central Michigan	Home
10 Monday	Central Missouri	Away
12 Wednesday	Quincy College	Home
15 Saturday	Western Illinois	Away
17 Monday	Winona State (Wisconsin)	Home
19 Wednesday	DePauw	Home
22 Saturday	Bradley	Away
26 Wednesday	DePaul	Away
29 Saturday	University Missouri-St. Louis	Away
31 Monday	Southwest Missouri	Away
Feb.		
9 Wednesday	University Wisconsin-Green Bay	Home
12 Saturday	Central Michigan	Away
16 Wednesday	Southwest Missouri	Home
19 Saturday	Western Illinois	Home
23 Wednesday	Kentucky Wesleyan	Away
26 Saturday	Indiana State	Home

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PACKAGE DEAL 1 Suit 1 Sport Coat 1 Pair Slacks 1 Shirt \$110

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Tournament Talk

by Tom Rossman

Ruff, position, serve, strike, tie, break, diamond system, trump, backspin, safety, split, chalk, checkmate—These words may seem foreign to many individuals, but to the competitors of ACU tournament action, these terms symbolized the excitement, skill, and mastery of cautious and sometimes daring tournament play.

The last three weeks of fall quarter produced a total of 21 winners from the six tournament fields of 3-cushion billiards, 14.1 Pocket billiards, bridge, chess, table tennis, and bowling.

IN 14.1 Pocket billiard action Dave Edwards relieved his aches and pains from disappointing second place finishes the past two years by winning an undisputed series of matches against previous champions and other determined cue artists. Dave had two nicely executed billiard runs of 27 and 26 and finished the tournament with a BIP (ball per inning average) of 3.125. Nice Shooting!!-Dave.

In the women's division of the straight pool competition, Katrina Westphal established victory for herself for the second year in a row with a record of (2-0) and a BPI of 1.180.

Three cushion tournament results brought forth a winner of old—Tom Rossman. Having won the 3-cushion battle two years ago, Tom made his retrun to victory this year in an undisputed first place finish with a record of 4-0 against seven opponents.

BRIDGE winners were Al Schoen and Bryan Poplke. Their combined effort in this paired event produced a victory from a "span" of ten pairs of card playing enthusiasts.

Chess finals made a repeat of last year with co-winners Terry Peyton and Sammy Ghorl executing the victorious checkmate patterns. The resulting scores revealed Terry and Sammy each with "5" and tie breaks of 19.5 and 16.5 respectively.

The echoing "ping" of victory was especially loud for Mike Dennis, as he scored wide margin wins over formidable players in table tennis action. Second place finisher Steve

Thompson was also a winner, and will be paired with Mike as doubled partner in regional tournament play at Purdue. Mike and Steve fought for first and second place honors against a fast and skillful field of 22 opponents.

IN THE women's division Ellie Ulrich took first place and Joan Jagla received second place mention. Once again these two women made a repeat performance from last year's tournament; hence, both girls will receive the Purdue trip in February as a "victory celebration."

The bowler's delight is to finish in the top five in respective men's and women's divisions. For some, a missed single pin or a pocket hit strike meant the difference between a qualified winning finish or a disappointing defeat.

Top keglers in each division were as follows:

	18-game
MEN	Total
Larry Ensley	3434
Tom Hallaron	3414
Scott Sprague	3389
Mike Brimberry	3381
Mac Dalton	3331
WOMEN	
Carol Anderson	3408
Julie Cardieux	3212
Donna Smith	3110
Mary Ann Bandy	2957
Maureen Jorgensen	2946

THE HIGH game of the bowling tournament was rolled by Julie Cardieux with a towering 262 game. The men bowlers could not quite top that game; however, many games were bowled at the 230, 240, and 250 level by the male keglers. Highest qualifying average honors went to Larry Endsley with a 190 average and Carol Anderson with a 189 average.

The victors of the previously mentioned tournaments will represent Eastern at Purdue University on February 17, 18, and 19 in regional tournament competition for the same six areas of talent. A win at Purdue could lead to national play at a designated location for each tournament field.

Congratulations are in order for each winner of Eastern's tournaments and a special Good Luck should be given to every representative in their tournament action at Purdue.

Mathis threatens suit

NEW YORK (AP)--Buster Mathis and his manager threatened legal action Wednesday unless ABC and sportscaster Howard Cosell publicly apologize for their television presentation of the Mathis-Muhammad Ali fight.

"The American Broadcasting Company and Howard Cosell have seriously damaged the reputation and earning power of a serious athlete," Jimmy Iselin, president of Peers Management, which handles Mathis, said at a news conference.

MATHIS and Iselin also said they would ask that ABC show the film of the fight in its entirety.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, who said he also was speaking for Cosell, said in a statement that there would be no showing of the fight and no apology.

Cosell derided the fight when it was shown on Wide World of Sports Nov. 20, three days after Ali won an easy unanimous 12-round decision. The fight was shown only in part

with the action accompanied by music and subtitles such as "ouch."

ALI, WHO talked to the news conference via telephone from Philadelphia, said he was not upset with the Wide World presentation.

"They're entitled to present

what they want to," said Ali, who has appeared several times on Wide World of Sports.

"What ever they (Mathis and Iselin) want to do, if I believe in it, they should go ahead and do it," said Ali. "I don't want any part of it."

Tickets to go on sale

Tickets for Eastern's 12 home basketball games on the 1971-72 schedule will go on sale Monday at the Athletic Director's office in the Lantz Building. Orders may be placed by telephoning 581-2319 and tickets will be held.

Reserved seat season tickets will sell for \$12.50, with a special price of \$8 for University staff members and Civil Service employees. Single game reserved seat tickets are \$2 and adult general admission tickets are \$1.50 (\$1 for Eastern employees). Students from area schools with ID's will be admitted for \$1. Eastern

students are admitted without charge with a valid ID.

THE reserved seat section in the Lantz Gymnasium includes the first eight rows of the main balcony.

Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis noted that this season ticket price represents substantial savings and reminds holders of general admission Family All-Sports tickets purchased prior to the football season that these will admit holders to all home basketball games.

Eastern will play its first home game Wednesday, December 8, meeting Georgia Williams College.

↑ Classified ads 

Personals

SJR, miss you, too! Take care of (of S.M.) Good luck! Love Jan.

-1p3-

To All the Bubs: It's only the giving that makes you what you are. Love and good-bye, Marcia.

-3p8-

MRS—wouldn't trade this quarter for anything (except the next). Love. GEM

-1p3-

KAREN, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate. Rick.

-3p8-

POETRY WANTED. Include stamped envelope. IDLEWILD PRESS, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Ca. 90021.

-10p24-

1 NEEDS ride west, Calif., or close to Seattle, Wash. Phone 581-3403.

-1p3-

CONGRATS Kleiner Teuffle-you really deserved it-Good luck -your loving friends.

-1p3-

BEECHER: You're in my blood like holy wine. You taste so bitter but so sweet. I could drink a case of you and still be on my feet.

-1p3-

HAPPY Sweet sixteenth birthday, sweet big sister McDowell. From your loving Pyramids.

-1p3-

Lost & Found

LOST: silver Gruen ladies wrist watch. In or near chemistry building. If found please call 1-3793.

-2-

For Sale

FOUR Room house \$4950. Earns 15% plus income. Fourteen rooms near Eastern, opportunity. 345-4846.

-6p15-

BOXER puppies, 3 months old. See at 1426 7th Street.

-1p3-

FOR SALE by owner: beautiful home-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement with pannelled playroom, located in Greenup, Ill. \$18,000. By appointment only. Write P.O. Box 174 Murphysboro, Ill. Call after 6 p.m. 618-684-3540.

-5p13-

WATERBEDS: to enhance your

nightlife. Kings \$29, singles \$19. Also redwood frames, liners, heaters. Factory guarantee. Enclose check or money order. Write Aqua-Pleasure, 1112 S. Foley, Champaign, Ill.

-3p8-

LIKE NEW Gibson electric guitar, deluxe case, and small amplifier.

-1p3-

APARTMENT size GE refrigerator, old but in good condition, \$10.00. Phone 345-7838.

-1p3-

STEREO with 8-track turntable, AM-FM radio. Only 5 months old. Call 345-3562.

-1p3-

CATFISH, guppies, black and marble mollies. Order now for January delivery 581-3179.

-1p3-

For Rent

WANTED: 1 female roommate. New furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Must be employed or graduate student. After 5 p.m. phone 345-3798.

-2b6-

RENT FREE small modern farm home in exchange for cattle chores. Experience required. Available in January. See Gil Wilson, Lantz 167 for details.

-1p3-

NEED one male to share two bedroom house for winter and spring. 1902 10th Street after 7 p.m.

-4p10-

FURNISHED apartments. One 3 room, 3 blocks from college. One 4 room will house 24 students. Phone 345-5117.

-1p6-

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces and also trailer for rent. Misty Acres Mobile Home Park, Ashmore. 349-8488.

-10p24-

THREE-room unfurnished. Two-room furnished. \$55. Couples, employees, retirees. 345-4846.

-6p15-

URGENT: one girl needed winter to share nice apartment at reduced rate. Phone 345-4948.

-1p3-

NEED two males to help rent house close to campus. Phone 345-9663. \$50 per month.

-3p8-

NEED one male to sublease

with their own bedroom, couch, 1061 Seventh. Phone 345-5113.

-1p3-

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-1p3-

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